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# 1997 Online Index

The following list, broken out by category, provides an overview of the supplementary resources added to *Security Management Online* throughout the year. Readers can access any

item listed by signing onto the Web page (<http://www.securitymanagement.com>), going to the library, pulling up this 1997 Online Index, and clicking on the desired resource.

## Campus/School Security

- Bibliography.** A regularly updated index of books, reports, and articles dealing with school, college, and university security is compiled by Fred Zagurski, CPP, a school security consultant.
- Campus law enforcement.** The University of Southern California Department of Public Safety Campus Law Enforcement Resource Page provides information on campus police stations and security departments all over the world and links to sites of more than 170 campus police and security departments.
- Campus security report.** The Bureau of Justice Statistics reports on police and security on campus, including what they do and how.
- Crime data.** The Department of Education presents campus crime statistics.
- Crime reporting.** A report by the U.S. General Accounting Office contends that campus crime reporting is inconsistent and incomplete.
- Safety tips.** The University of Oklahoma/OK Department of Public Safety page presents safety tips and statistics on crime.
- Security audit.** The security team at Southern Methodist University created a model list of review items to guide security personnel as they conducted security audits of each of the university's buildings.
- Violence prevention.** An update by the National Institute of Justice discusses violence prevention programs in middle schools.
- Violence prevention.** This government document contains information on a joint program by the departments of Education and Justice that aims to reduce delinquency and dropouts.

## Church Security

- Arson prevention.** The National Church Arson Task Force provides materials for states, counties, and organizations to develop programs to prevent church arson.
- Arsonist apprehension.** The National Church Arson Task Force reports on its efforts to apprehend and prosecute church arsonists.
- ATF guide.** The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms has published a guide on protective strategies for houses of worship.

## Computer Security

- CERT advisories.** An advisory issued by the Computer Emergency Response Team (CERT) at Carnegie Mellon University reports a vulnerability in example CGI code, which could expose thousands of home pages to tampering by hackers. All other recent CERT advisories are also included.
- CIAC alerts.** The Computer Incident Advisory Capability, a Web

site maintained by the U.S. Department of Energy and Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, provides up-to-date alerts on system vulnerabilities.

**Computer Viruses and Security.** This page contains virus databases, a glossary of antivirus terms, a program to make simulated computer viruses, and other material.

**Crime survey.** A survey of corporate security professionals by the School of Criminal Justice at Michigan State University reports that over 98 percent of respondents have been victimized by computer crime.

**Cryptography Project.** The Cryptography Project contains statements by Vice President Gore and FBI Director Louis J. Freeh on encryption issues made at the National Information Systems Security Conference as well as cryptography policy guidelines established by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, an international body.

**Encryption export.** The Bureau of Export Administration's home page contains rules governing export of commercial encryption products.

**Firewall certification.** A document by Marcus Ranum critiques the notion of firewall certification.

**Firewalls.** Firewalls expert Marcus Ranum maintains his own independent frequently-asked-questions list on firewalls.

**Infosec principles.** This site contains draft information security guidelines for the Generally Accepted System Security Principles—a collection of standards for computer security.

**Internet security resources.** Telestra Corporation maintains a comprehensive set of Web pages on the topics of Internet and network security.

**Library of Congress.** The Library of Congress research page contains papers on Internet security (from such organizations as the Department of Energy) as well as links to security software, newsgroups and listservs, incident response teams, and other information.

**NCSA.** The National Computer Security Association's home page contains information on various aspects of computer security, including data on the organization's various computer security consortia.

**UC-Davis lab.** Among other projects, the security lab at the University of California-Davis is working on intrusion detection for large networks and network router auditing. The Web site also archives abstracts and full text of dozens of papers on computer security.

**Virus Bulletin.** This British periodical dedicated to computer viruses has a Web site with a wealth of antivirus information.

**Virus myths.** On the Computer Virus Myths page, experts give

- their own spin on threats caused by viruses such as millennium, deeyenda, and MMF.
- Web spoofing.** A report by members of the computer science department at Princeton University explores how Web spoofing is done and what potential victims can do to avoid a bogus Web world.
- Year 2000 issues.** A U.S. General Accounting Office guide explains how federal agencies may reach Year 2000 compliance.

## Court Security

- Physical security checklist.** The National Sheriffs' Association has prepared a physical security checklist for courts, covering everything from witness waiting rooms to temporary holding areas.
- Security concerns.** A study conducted by the National Sheriffs' Association for the National Institute of Justice indicates that the safety of personnel transporting and monitoring prisoners in the courtroom is the most pressing court security concern. Many respondents also said that they need more instruction in legal liability and education about vicarious liability in such topics as negligent supervision, hiring, and entrustment.

## CPTED

- Neighborhoods.** A report by the National Institute of Justice discusses using CPTED principles to reduce crime and crime related problems in neighborhoods and on street blocks.
- Parking lots.** A report by the National Institute of Justice notes how CPTED has not been fully implemented in parking lot security.
- Premises liability.** A report by the National Institute of Justice notes that plaintiffs in premises liability lawsuits are increasingly arguing that the defendants' CPTED methods are inadequate.

## Crime Data

- Crime Statistics Site.** The Crime Statistics Site includes numerous links to sources at colleges, counties, cities, and states, as well as national and international links.
- Victimization.** The Bureau of Justice Statistics' "Criminal Victimization 1994," a summary of the National Crime Victimization Survey, contains data on crime trends.
- Justice statistics.** The *Sourcebook of Criminal Justice Statistics - 1995* contains 654 criminal justice data tables compiled from more than 100 sources.
- National archive.** The National Archive of Criminal Justice Data contains statistics collected since the mid-1970s, on topics such as reported crimes, crime victimization, and federal case processing.
- DOJ.** The Department of Justice home page includes crime data and information on issues such as the Americans with Disabilities Act.
- International crime.** The Office of International Criminal Justice of the University of Illinois at Chicago offers a wealth of information on international crime in its various newsletters.

## Crime Prevention/Research

- Battling blight.** A report by the National Institute of Justice explores strategies that towns and neighborhoods can adopt to battle blight, such as the Merrill neighborhood of Beloit, Wisconsin, which has been fighting problems related to drugs and gang activity.
- Best practices.** The Web site of the International Centre for the Prevention of Crime Resource Bureau lists best practice crime prevention models and strategies in the works, such as Toronto's efforts at organizing neighborhood safety audits and making public parks safer.
- Crime tracking.** A report by the National Institute of Justice concludes that a computerized tracking system for criminal

activity tested in Chicago has given officers a timely and accurate tool for analyzing crime information and has provided an effective and convenient mechanism for sharing information with the community.

- Employee theft.** According to a study by the National Food Service Security Council and McGraw-Hill/London House, 44 percent of restaurant and fast food employees admitted to stealing from their employers at least once per month.
- NCPC.** The National Crime Prevention Council home page discusses various crime prevention methods in use around the country, including Wichita, Kansas's use of bike patrols in shopping center parking lots and Fort Worth's attempt to enhance street lighting.
- Peel Regional Police.** The crime prevention unit of this force presents information on topics such as alarm systems, computer data safety, CCTV, employee safety, internal theft, and property owner liability.
- Strategy evaluation.** A report by the National Institute of Justice discusses which government crime prevention strategies work and which don't.
- Violence prevention.** Environmental design considerations and policies and procedures for reporting threats are just two prevention strategies set out in "Violence in the Workplace: Risk Factors and Prevention Strategies," published by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.

## Disaster Management

- Sources.** The ASIS Disaster Management Committee has compiled public record sources on disaster management, including certification programs, associations, emergency management offices, academic institutions, government agencies, periodicals, and Internet resources.
- Natural hazards.** The Natural Hazards Center Web site leads to information on disaster research and response issues as well as other disaster resources.

## Drug Trafficking

- Interdiction analysis.** This U.S. General Accounting Office report discusses recent U.S. Customs drug interdiction efforts.
- International trafficking.** This U.S. General Accounting Office report discusses the obstacles that U.S. law enforcement faces in its attempts to curb international drug trafficking.
- Mexico.** Spending decreases and staff cuts by the U.S. government, as well as corruption among key Mexican institutions, have led to failure of the U.S. government's drug interdiction efforts in Mexico, according to a U.S. General Accounting Office report.

## Energy Security

- Oil supply disruption.** A report by the U.S. General Accounting Office evaluates the threat of U.S. vulnerability to oil supply disruption, including the risk to military personnel and national security operations.

## Fire/Life Safety

- Alarm association.** The National Burglar & Fire Alarm Association's home page includes information on fires and safety related issues.
- Disabled employees.** A report by National Institute of Standards and Technology discusses a host of tools and emergency procedures for disabled employees in the workplace.
- Evacuation.** A recent article by S. Carl Dean, originally published in *Doors and Hardware* magazine, clarifies the "means of egress" chapter in the National Fire Protection Association's Life Safety Code.
- Fire research.** The National Institute of Standards and Technology Web site contains a link to its Building Fire and Research Laboratory.

## Financial Services Security

- Check fraud classification.** The Check Fraud Task Force of the



American Bankers Association has put out recommendations for three classifications of check fraud losses.

**Check fraud study.** An October 1996 study by the Federal Reserve Board looks into the problem of check fraud.

**Counterfeiting.** A U.S. General Accounting Office report questions the Department of Treasury's plans to estimate the amount of counterfeit U.S. currency abroad.

**Money laundering.** A U.S. General Accounting Office report delves into the U.S. government's efforts overseas to curb money laundering, including efforts by U.S. law enforcement agencies to coordinate overseas prevention efforts among themselves and agencies based in those countries.

## **Fraud Prevention**

**Currency counterfeiting.** A U.S. General Accounting Office report addresses the different modes that foreign thieves are using to counterfeit U.S. money, including computer printing, the raised note technique, and bleaching and reprinting.

**Fraud reporting.** The U.S. General Accounting Office has rolled out a program, called FraudNET, to facilitate reporting of fraud, waste, abuse, or mismanagement of federal funds.

**Fraud information center.** The National Fraud Information Center informs users about new scams and advises them of ways to avoid fraud.

**International fraud.** An international fraud survey by KPMG Investigation and Security Inc. shows that 25 percent of respondents admitted ignoring or failing to act on warning signs of fraud.

## **Gangs**

**Crimes.** In this report, researchers estimate that the number of gang-related crimes increased 1,152 percent between 1991 and 1993.

**Gang identity.** The site of "A Street Guide to Gang Identity" discusses possible gang identifiers such as clothes, accessories, and attitude.

**Illinois.** The Governor's Commission on Gangs has released a report containing an Illinois-wide strategy for reducing gang activity.

**Los Angeles.** A U.S. General Accounting Office report describes federal efforts to fight gang violence in Los Angeles.

**Migration.** The impact of gang migration may be far less than has been believed. A report sponsored by the National Institute of Justice concludes that migration is not the cause of local gang problems.

## **Government/Defense**

**Declassification.** George Washington University's Declassification Productivity Research Center ties into policy issues, technologies, reports, and other information on government declassification.

**Declassified material.** These are some of the U.S. government agencies that have put declassified material online: National Archives and Records Administration; National Security Agency; National Reconnaissance Office; State Department; Department of Defense; Department of Energy; Security Policy Board; Central Intelligence Agency. The CIA site also contains CIA publications, maps, and data on foreign governments.

**Defense Investigative Service.** The National Industrial Security Board is the site of the Defense Investigative Service bulletin board, providing guidance in support of the National Industrial Security Program.

**DODSI.** The Department of Defense Security Institute (DODSI) Web site provides security resources for government agencies and defense contractors, including back issues of DODSI's *Security Awareness Bulletin*, ideas for security education, links, and an archive of reference material.

**Hacker attacks.** A U.S. General Accounting Office document reports that hackers are bombarding the Department of

Defense's computer systems with attacks, and the numbers have been doubling every year.

**Nuclear threats.** The CIA and the Defense Investigative Agency discuss the specific threats posed to the United States—including access to and use of nuclear materials—by such countries as Russia and Iran.

**Nuclear weapons laboratories.** Congressional testimony indicates that the number of visitors from "sensitive" countries to U.S. Department of Energy nuclear weapons laboratories is on the rise, averaging 1,679 per year from 1993 to mid-1996, up from 513 a year during the height of the Cold War.

## **Health and Safety**

**EPA.** The home page of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) contains press releases, EPA rules, regulations, legislative proposals, and links to databases, clearinghouses, and directories.

**NIOSH.** The National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health generates fact sheets on a wide variety of safety issues, including indoor air quality and carpal tunnel syndrome.

**OSHA resources.** The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) has two separate home pages with information about health and safety regulations. One offers data on OSHA standards, fact sheets, compliance assistance tools, and more. The other provides electronic copy of selected OSHA documents and technical information from the OSHA Computerized Information System.

**OSHA violations.** According to a report issued by the U.S. General Accounting Office, in fiscal year 1994, \$38 billion of the \$176 billion awarded in federal contracts went to companies that had run afoul of Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulations.

**Vermont SIRI.** The Vermont SIRI (Safety Information Resources on the Internet) home page explores safety issues such as how waste can be minimized in laboratories.

**Worker injuries.** The Bureau of Labor Statistics page presents data on worker injuries and illness.

## **Healthcare Security**

**Healthcare fraud.** A U.S. General Accounting Office report discusses the rising tide of healthcare fraud.

**Officer dress.** James K. Costello, CPP, has conducted a study on apparel worn by hospital security officers, as well as other hospital security issues.

## **Information Security/Intelligence**

**Competitive intelligence.** The Society of Competitive Intelligence Professionals' Web Journal is a good source of articles on information gathering in cyberspace.

**Federal information insecurity.** The U.S. General Accounting Office describes serious information security weaknesses at the Internal Revenue Service and elsewhere and offers recommendations for federal agencies.

**Government-supported espionage.** Central Intelligence Agency reports identify six countries (France, Israel, China, Russia, Iran, and Cuba) that use government-directed or orchestrated clandestine efforts to collect U.S. economic secrets or proprietary information.

**Information warfare.** The Information Warfare Research Center is a source of research, documents, links, and discussion on the topic.

**Intellectual property mall.** The Franklin Pierce Law Center's Intellectual Property Mall contains resources on trade secrets, computer law, copyright, and other topics.

**Intellectual property.** The Access - Intellectual Property Law site is filled with information and links related to the subject.

**International espionage.** A report from the U.S. General Accounting Office details the industrial espionage activities of five "friendly" nations on the United States.

**Strategic intelligence.** The Loyola Strategic Intelligence home page offers a host of documents, articles, and papers on strategic intelligence.

**Trade secrets.** The Trade Secrets Home Page contains trade secret resources such as legislation and articles.

### Investigations

**Document examination.** The Questioned Document Examination home page explains how a study of known writing samples can allow an expert to eliminate or confirm someone as an author of a writing.

**Fraud investigation.** The Internal Auditing and Fraud Investigation Web site, maintained by Mark R. Simmons, provides a number of in-depth articles on fraud investigation and internal auditing issues.

**NASA investigations.** The National Aeronautic and Space Administration's Web site shows how that agency's investigators look into fraud, theft, espionage, and other crimes.

**Residue detection.** A study prepared for the National Institute of Justice describes a procedure that can be used to help detect gun powder or explosives residue on hands, clothing, shell casings, and explosives remains, with little risk of false positives.

### Law Enforcement

**Cecil Greek.** Cecil Greek's Criminal Justice Page, maintained by a professor at the University of South Florida, contains a vast array of criminal justice resources.

**CopNET.** This site offers an index of national, state, and local law enforcement agencies.

**Crime scene simulations.** The Metro Nashville Police Department is using virtual reality technology to produce panoramas of violent crime scenes for jury presentations.

**FBI.** The FBI home page contains crime statistics, profiles of wanted criminals, and other data.

**Ira Wilsker.** From sites dealing with terrorism, anarchy, and hate groups to those concerning narcotics and drugs, Ira Wilsker's home page provides hundreds of links to law enforcement and related sites.

**Law enforcement debate.** Police executives, researchers, government officials, and others debate how well law enforcement is doing its job.

**NCIC 2000.** This report updates the progress of the FBI's optical imaging project, NCIC 2000, which will upgrade existing technology and add fingerprint and image processing to make the FBI's information database more useful.

**NCJRS.** The National Criminal Justice Reference Service site contains research papers, archives of criminal justice data, and links to police resources.

**Nonlethal weapons.** From restraining foam and smart guns to projectile launchers and retractable spiked barrier strips, the Office of Law Enforcement Technology explores the police potential of weapons and other technologies and discusses the results of testing.

**Optical disk storage.** A technical bulletin by the National Consortium for Justice Information and Statistics provides basics on optical disk storage technology.

**Satellite tracking.** A technical bulletin published by the National Consortium for Justice Information and Statistics discusses global positioning satellite technology.

**Vera Institute.** The Vera Institute's Web site contains a compilation of criminal justice resources.

### Legal Issues

**DNA typing.** A National Institute of Justice report describes a DNA typing procedure developed at Baylor University's College of Medicine that will produce vastly improved DNA profiles.

**Law journal.** The Law Journal Extra Web site posts a selection

of articles on security issues ranging from new computer crime statutes to protecting trade secrets.

**Online libel.** In *Stratton Oakmont v. Prodigy Services Company*, the New York Supreme Court reaffirmed a decision holding online access providers responsible for libelous statements made over their networks if operators screen the transmissions.

**Search and seizure.** A National Consortium of Justice Information and Statistics technical bulletin discusses computer search and seizure issues.

**State legislation.** This document is an overview of state legislation on online content.

**Witness directory.** The Expert Witness Directory provides a clearinghouse of experts who testify in topics such as premises liability and mall security.

### Museum Security

**Security network.** The Museum Security Network contains reports of cultural property incidents and articles on protecting cultural artifacts.

### Physical Security

**Biometrics Consortium.** The home page of the Department of Defense-sponsored Biometric Consortium explores government uses of automated fingerprint identification systems, speaker recognition basics, protection of computerized medical records, and other topics.

**False alarms.** Two Temple University economics professors present a study of alarm ordinances.

**Fiber current sensors.** A National Institute of Standards and Technology paper discusses how manufacturing improvements, research results, field testing, and new designs may make fiber current sensors more available, affordable, and accurate.

**Fiber-optic seals.** Sandia Laboratories reports on active fiber-optic tamper-indicating devices.

**Fiber-optic seals.** This National Institute of Standards and Technology report discusses fiber optic technologies used as tamper indicating devices for nuclear material containers.

### Prisons

**Joint ventures.** A report published by the National Institute of Justice shows how Trans World Airlines (TWA) and Jostens, Inc., are just two of a growing number of companies benefiting from joint ventures with prisons.

**Private prison costs.** This U.S. General Accounting Office report discusses whether private prisons are more cost-effective than public institutions. Accompanying the document are letters from experts decrying the report.

### Preemployment Screening

**Applicant interviews.** The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has issued a set of guidelines to help employers identify questions they can and can't ask prospective employees.

**Child protection.** A U.S. General Accounting Office report discusses the effectiveness of the National Child Protection Act of 1993, which requires fingerprint checks on those looking to work with organizations serving kids.

### Privacy

**Computer privacy.** The Web site of Computer Professionals for Social Responsibility keeps security managers up to date on developments in caller ID, the Clipper Chip, the Communications Decency Act, and other issues.

**Electronic Frontier Foundation.** This group's home page contains alerts on government proposals that may affect privacy and free expression.

**Medical information.** A report by the Bureau of Consumer Protection, Federal Trade Commission deals with online compromise of confidential medical information.

**Workplace survey.** Thirty-five percent of Fortune 500 companies responding to a University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign workplace privacy survey claim to use medical records in making employment related decisions, and 90 percent inform the employee of such use.

#### **Public/Private Liaison**

**Chicago.** The Chicago Community Policing Evaluation Consortium has released an interim report on the effects of community policing in that city.

**Officer opinion.** According to a National Institute of Justice summary of eight jurisdictions' use of community policing to reduce drug demand, police officers generally saw community policing as less productive and more time consuming than traditional policing.

**Resources.** The Web site of the Community Policing Consortium provides contacts to practitioners who have set up successful programs and resources on designing or augmenting community policing programs.

#### **Retail Security**

**Civil recovery.** A NENE Centre for Retail Research report discusses the civil recovery process in the United States and Canada.

#### **Sexual Harassment**

**Sexual harassment law.** A National Institute of Justice "Research in Action" provides an overview of sexual harassment law.

**Sexual harassment law.** A National Institute of Justice "Research in Brief" entitled "Civil Rights and Criminal Justice: Primer on Sexual Harassment" provides an overview of sexual harassment law as it pertains to criminal justice.

#### **Substance Abuse/Detection**

**Addiction Research Foundation.** This page contains statistics on alcohol and various drugs, bibliographies and resource lists, and related information.

**Clearinghouse.** The National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information is a resource for forums, surveys, papers, and data on substance abuse prevention and interdiction.

**DEA.** The site of the Drug Enforcement Administration provides information about the agency's mission.

**Hair analysis.** According to a National Institute of Justice report, traces of drugs last much longer in hair than they do in urine, making hair analysis a viable option for drug testing.

**Hair assays.** A study conducted for the National Institute of Justice suggests that a drug monitoring program using hair assays can be implemented in field settings.

**Interagency efforts.** A U.S. General Accounting Office report says that government agencies are not sharing information on development of explosives detection and narcotics detection technology.

**Police perception.** A survey prepared for The Police Foundation and Drug Strategies reports that 58 percent of police chiefs across the country believe that drug abuse is a very serious or quite serious problem in their communities.

**Youth drug use.** Juvenile arrestees showed a dramatic increase in marijuana use in 1994, a slight increase in cocaine use, and very low opiate use, according to a drug use forecasting report prepared by the National Institute of Justice.

#### **Terrorism**

**Counterterrorism.** The International Counterterrorism Page explains how specific terrorists and terrorist organizations strike and what law enforcement and investigation agencies are doing about it.

**Counterterrorism.** The Counter-Terrorism Page is another site on the topic.

**Detection devices.** Testimony by the U.S. General Accounting

Office discusses explosive detection devices that can increase the probability of detecting concealed explosives.

**Explosives detection.** A U.S. General Accounting Office report discusses current efforts to combat aviation terrorism and drug trafficking using explosives and narcotics detection technology.

**Military vulnerability.** Despite progress made since the June 1996 Khobar Towers bombing near Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, the Department of Defense has fallen short of comprehensively and consistently addressing U.S. military personnel vulnerability to terrorism abroad, according to a report by the U.S. General Accounting Office.

**Terrorist profiles.** From the Kurdish Workers Party to Hamas, the Dudley Knox Library at the Naval Postgraduate School maintains a list of terrorist group profiles. Profiles include information such as alternate names, the group's description, strength, and external aid.

#### **Transportation Safety**

**Aviation safety data.** The Federal Aviation Administration now includes four databases on its aviation safety site: aviation accidents, safety-related incidents, traffic data, and National Transportation Safety Board safety recommendations.

**Explosives detection.** This document examines new explosive detection technologies, such as neutron radiography, that officials at the Federal Aviation Administration are exploring.

**FAA inspection.** A report by the U.S. General Accounting Office argues that there are longstanding problems in Federal Aviation Administration's inspection program.

**FAA recommendations.** The Baseline Working Group of the Aviation Security Advisory Committee presents recommendations for aviation security.

**FAA safety efforts.** A U.S. General Accounting Office report argues that the Federal Aviation Administration has been slow in implementing safety recommendations.

**Public information.** A U.S. General Accounting Office report discusses what the FAA is doing and plans to do to keep the public informed on aviation safety.

**Safety data.** The Department of Transportation releases safety-related information on its Web site.

**Ship security.** The Maritime Safety Committee of the United Nations has been discussing amending its standards for security of passengers and crews aboard ships.

**Technical center.** The FAA's William J. Hughes Technical Center is performing research on aircraft hardening, detonator detection, and other topics.

**White House recommendations.** The White House Commission on Aviation Safety and Security proposes recommendations on aviation security.

#### **Travel Safety**

**Disease outbreaks.** The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention home page contains information on the latest outbreaks of disease around the world.

**Travel warnings.** Travel warnings, as well as consular information data (such as areas of instability, medical facilities, crime information, and road safety) are available for many countries via the State Department's Web site.

#### **Utilities Security**

**NRC.** The Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Web site includes news releases, reports, a search engine, technical discussions, and other information.

**Report.** A report by the Information Assurance Task Force of the National Security Telecommunications Advisory Committee discusses utilities security.

#### **Youth Crime**

**Crime roundtable.** Scholars at a Congressional seminar

sponsored by the Consortium of Social Science Associations discuss juvenile crime.

*Falling crime.* Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, has seen a swifter decline in juvenile arrests than the state has as a whole in a report by the Justice Department's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

*Gun interdiction.* Seventeen U.S. cities are participating in the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms' (ATF) Youth Crime Gun Interdiction Initiative, and the ATF has generated a separate statistical report for each city.

*Guns and drugs.* A National Institute of Justice research preview discusses youth violence, guns, and illicit drug markets.

*Prevention efforts.* U.S. General Accounting Office testimony before Congress has raised concerns that too many agencies are involved in efforts to reduce youth violence and drug abuse.

*Violence reduction.* A National Institute of Justice "Research in Action" delves into the innovative problem-solving approach to violence reduction being adopted by criminal justice and public health professionals.

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